St. Louis Manufacturer Said to Be Willing to Pay \$275,000 for National League Baseball Franchise There

SALE OF CARDINALS MAY BE ARRANGED

Bt. Louis Merchant Said to Be Ready to Renew Offer for Ball Club.

DONLIN NOW A MANAGER

Talk of a probable as le of the St Louis Cardinals was heard here vesterday. A few weeks ago it was announced that Russell Gardiner, millionaire buggy manufacturer of St. Louis, was angling for the club. Yesterday a man in close business touch with Gardiner stated that the latter is prepared to renew his offer, and that it probably will be discussed in the next two days.

Gardiner is so d to have offered \$250,000 for the club and to have been refused. Mrs. Schuyler Britton, present owner, wants \$300,000. However, she is reported to have admitted that she might take a Gardiner is said to be willing AY \$275,000.

Mike Donlin yesterday completed ne-gotiations which placed him in the berth of manager of the Memphis club of the Southern Association for the coming season. After a brief conference with Tom Watkins secretary and business manager of he club, Mike announced that he had signed a contract. In addition to managing the club he will try his hard at playing the first bag.

Now that Chief Bender is beginning Now that Chief Bender is beginning to fade from the picture in major league baseball ranks, comes another redskin to argue with the Chief a point of supremacy in another of his chosen lines. Bender is a clever trap shot, and for some time has been the leading gun of the country among the red men. But a short time since Harrison Cooley, another Indian, won the State championship of Arizona. He expects to enter the Grand American Handican, and if the Gand American Handicap, and if the Chief takes part in the event keen rivalry will attend the work of the

Honor System in Chicago.

Fred Mitchel has emitted one mark of the typical new manages since taking hold of the Cubs. Prod announces that every man on the club will be put on his honor as to his behavior off the field.

Evidently the weak manner in which resentatives of the Pacific Coast major league to revoke the present draft rules is not drawing full support of all owners of the circuit. Henry Berry of the Frisco club for one protests the action of President Allen Baum and Cal Ewing of the Oakland club, who represented the league at the Na-tional aid American meetings.

Berry is quite a personage in baseball circles or the coast. He promises to make quite a noise at the next meeting the league over the course taken by sists that they should never have agreed to represent the league unless they pro-posed to deliver the message entrusted to them. He favors complete abolition of

boxers. The main issue is the opportunity for a clash with Frank Moran in Havana late in February. The winner of the froile in Brooklyn may draw the ground and members of the recently organized aviators' team of cavalry officers, including Lieut W. W. Wynne. Cowler, has emerged beyond the pale of all bills by stating that his Man Mountain is in tiptop shape for the bout, and will have no excuse to offer if he is beaten. The Jessop trophy, which is second only to the Spreckels all American prize, was won by Riverside last year, when it was put up for the first time.

The Coronado Country Club will be recording or cruited from the players now on the ground and members of the recently organized aviators' team of cavalry officers, including Lieut W. W. Wynne. Major F. P. Lahm, William A. Robertson and Lieut C. H. Rheinhardt, Alexan-ton and Lieut C. H. Robertson and Lieut C. H. Rob

Quite a jump it is from the minors to

the majors, if you judge from the list of the players who last season were batting stars in the smaller circuits. Among the five leading minor leagues of the country, players who have had thorough trials in the majors led the hitting in four cases. Beals Becker, regarded as through as a big leaguer, topped the American Associ-ation with .345; Art Kenworthy led the Coast League with .514, Bill Jacobson was best in the Southern Association with 346, and Hank Butcher headed the on in the Western League with 377. Walter Hoelke was the only so-catled youngster to lead in the five leagues. He hit 344 for Rochester.

Jack Barry modestly admits that he is taking hold of a great ball club at Bos-ton, and that he will be satisfied if he can only do as well as Bill Carrigan did last year. Jack is easily contented,

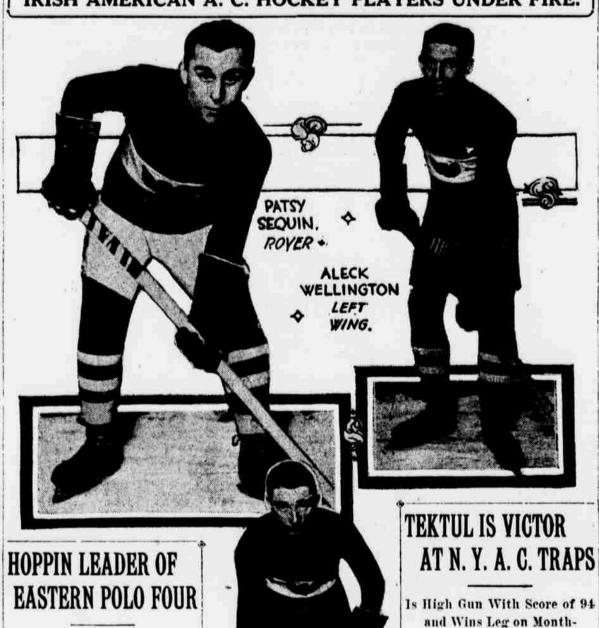
Andrews Seeks Bouts.

Tom Andrews, veteran newspaper man of Milwaukee and a central figure puglilistic circles, is the latest arrival New York to add a bit of ginger to the fistic situation. Operations involving the Willard-Carpentler match and the county proclaimed and discussed Lester Darcy are drawing the efforts of the

Milwaukee man. First Andrews wants to stage a bout between Willard and Carpentier in his Milwaukee auditorium, and he is willing to give Carpentier \$50,000 for his end. He states that Willard has agreed to such a performance. Added to this An-drews states further that he has an ample supply of funds provided by wealthy fillwaukee parties to guarantee his ful-filment of all operations involved. As for Darcy, Andrews stands ready

to guarantee the Australian \$15,000 for prospective opponents. He will agree to leave Mike Gibbons out of the party. Jack Dillon is given strong considera-tion as an opponent for Darcy. Also George Chip and Al MeCoy are in the running. Following this proposed bout Andrews will pass over to Darcy \$25,000 for a bout with Mike Gibbons. Andrews announces be has arranged a bout between Freedy Welsh and Bitchie Milkhell, the Milwaukee young-ter, for January 16.

for hockey. Oliphant is the only cadet the farce he ever wen more than three lettrs for



Cochran and Le Boutellier Also to Play in Coronado

Tourney.

CORONADO, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Polo competition is in full swing here and the next few days will see some of the best players of the East and West in action. The East team is captained by E. W. Hoppin of Bryn Mawr and the West team is led by Major Colin G. Ross, both organizations made up of tried players. The East team besides the captain will include Alexander Smith Cochran, New York, of Meadow Brook; Thomas Le Boutillier, also of Meadow Brook, and L'eut. William A. Robertson, late of the Eleventh Cavalry team at Fort Ogle-

thorpe, Ga.
Supporting Major Ross on the West team will be Carleton F. Burke and Robert Neustadt, both of Midwick, and Lieut. C. H. Rhinehardt, crack two goal player, recently of the First Cavalry team. The cavalry officers on the two teams are at North Island on aviation

the draft power, but admits that he would have been satisfied with a modification which would have exempted a player who had never been up for a period of at least two years.

Puture Prosperity for Winner.

Quite a little depends on the outcome of the approaching match between Tom Cowler and Fred Fulton, to be staged in Brooklyn to-morrow night. At least considerable is at stake for these two bulky boxers. The main issue is the opportunity for a clash with Frank Moran in Havana late in February. The winner

was but up for the first time.

The Coronado stables are practically filled with ponies now. The string of Cliff Weatherwax arrived from Aberdeen to-day and other horses which are ex-20-day and other horses which are expected momentarily will entirely exhaust the reservations. Of the horses those belonging to Alexander Cochran in clude Alfonso, famous international pony, and two others of distinguished pedigree well known on the polo fields of Europe.

COMMERCE FIVE IN FRONT.

Basketball by 14 to 12,

The High School of Commerce de-feated Eastern District at basketball yesterday by 14 to 12 in the Municipal leagues. He hit .344 for Rochester. Gymnasium. The game developed into Hoelke was tried out by the Giants at of the losers doing the best work. The

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HUBBARD DOWN OFTEN IN BOUT WITH BRENNAN

Philadelphia Boxer Spends So Much Time Getting Up Bout Is Stopped.

Jack Hubbard of Philadelphia, know as the Quaker Squash, got into the ring with Bill Brennan at the Broadway Sporting Club last night for the ostensi-ble purpose of fighting the Chicago heavyweight. But this proved to be an error, as Hubbard apparently had no purpose but to ascertain how many times a man can hit the canvas in a round and

Hubbard took the reclining position on the slightest provocation. If Brennan hit the Hubbard person any kind of a smash, down he would go, and even if Hubbard had a suspicion Brennan was about to smash him he would sink grace-fully to the canvas.

OLIPHANT FOR HOCKEY.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Dec. 6.—Elmer Oliphant is out for the Army hockey team. Basketball and hockey dates conflict here. Having an "A" for basketball robust of the frequency with which Hubbard toppled over it was difficult to keep an accurate count, but he was down or partly so about six times in the first round and was lying flat on his back from a hard wallop on the jaw when the bell sounded for the end of Oliphant will now try to annex another the first round. Referee Hauk stopped the farse. Battling Reddy outpointed Johnny Hayes in each of ten rounds.



Charges of professionalism have been lodged against Bawlf, Wellington and Sequin.

HOCKEY PROTESTS NOT ACTED UPON

in the opening league game against the Hockey Club on Tuesday evening. The league will have to decide whether or not they can play.

M'ALLISTER'S RETURN HERE IS TRIUMPHANT

Eastern District Is Besten at California Middleweight Scores

the Fairmont A. C. and won every ses-sion of a ten round contest. Kenny was as wild as his sobriquet indicates and his swings hit the air all around the Caliian but failed to connect with his per

McAllister was in excellent condition and boxed well. To be sure there is a difference between Gibbons and Kenny, but the Californian is expected to do well with the men he meets this trip

SELECT LOCAL BOXERS.

Team Named to Compete in Boston A. A. Bonts.

The following New York amateurs have been selected to bex in the intercity bouts to be held by the Boston A. A. in the Hub on January 15:

115 Pound Class—Matty Herbert, Union Settlement A. C.; H. Sloane. Bronx Church House.

125 Pound Class—Arthur Schick, Sam Mosberg. Mosberg. 135 Pound Class—James Sullivan,

Union Settlement A. C.; James P. St. 145 Pound Class-R. H. Gleason, Dominican Lyceum; Andrew V. O'Boyle, Bronxdale A. C. Heavyweight—Gordon Z. Munce. Peo-ple's Palace; John Palmer, National Turn Verein.

BLACK CHESS WINNER. Roy T. Black and N. S. Perkins, each former chess champion of Cornell University, met yesterday in the eighth round of the championship tournament of the Brooklyn Chess Club. Black scored the game after a hard fought contest which went to eighty moves. He assumed the lead with a total score of 5 to 3, Perkins following with 4½ to 3½. Other leading scores are: M. Schroeder, 4 to 3; F. K. Perkins, 3½ to 3½; J. H. Taft, Jr., 3½ to 4½.

LOSE BIG REGATTA

Objections to Four Mile Course Likely to Find Hudson

By SOL METZGER. Coach Washington and Jefferson Football Team.)

Poetball Team.)

Poughkeepsle on the Hudson, the scene of the annual intercollegiate boat races, is about to lose its job, if we believe the handwriting on the wall. Since 1895 every college crew in the land excepting California has lost-races at this regatta. Indeed, Poughkeepsle has been both a best work for the Navy. Kinney was by adeed, Poughkeepsie has been both a ornell Gibraltar as well as a Courtney usterlitz and Waterloo rolled into one. On its historic waters there was made come twenty years ago the never to be orgotten reply of Dr. Wheeler, then of Cornell, to the Yale representative who sought to explain the twenty minutes delay of his crew in reaching the starting line. "Cornell," said the noted educator,

has waited twenty years for this op-portunity; a mere matter of twenty more minutes makes no difference." Twenty minutes later Cornell had won.

minutes later Cornell had won.

When one goes adventuring into intercollegiale rowing history he must dip into the wegers of the historic Hudson at Poughkeepsie. Here most of it has been made, and now that the very existence of this regatta seems threatened one's memory takes him back to the time when Ellis Ward, the Pennsylvania coach, ruled as supreme as any kaiser. Then was Courtney of Cornell, whe longest held sway and who still has a few years left, all rumor to the contrary notwithstanding.

Hanlan, the master oar of them all. His Columbia eight of 1991 was the fastest crew which ever rowed that course, yet one which fell before Cornell

course, yet one which fell before Cornell in a memorable record making four mile race because it had been "rowed out" in too many time trials.

We see the jovial Walter Peet, carsman, coach and expert, whose Columbia crew of '95—Capt. Hamilton Fish—won the first regatta. To Poughkeepsie came Jim Rice with his uniformly splendid Columbia crews; Andy O'Dea, the Australian, who tutored the Wisconsin eights, even the one of berry crate fame; Ned Ten Eyck, coach of the same crew, and Harry Vail, its present teacher.

Rowing Fame for Many.

shoot of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday afternoon. Be-

cause of a high wind the scores were not up to the average and few straight

rds were returned. T. Tektul was high gun of the day. He

carried off the chief honors by returning a card of 94. He also won a leg on the monthly cup, as did W. H. Yule. George J. Corbett won the Travers Isl-

WALK RELAY AT N. Y. A. C.

New Event Will Be One of the

Features Decided Feb. 10.

will be made up of two men. It will be a handicap affair with a 60 second limit.

BAKER BEATS REDDY.

is submitted for your

Club Cocktails

and the inimitable flavor

ice. Pour over large

lumps, or chill the bottle.

orters of the Famous BRAND'S A-1 SAUCE

Johnny Baker shaded George Reddy it the New Polo A. A. last night. Baker's

A two mile walk relay race will be one

Long years ago Jim Ten Eyck ap-peared with his Syracuse crews, present champions, and next to Cornell the most consistent winners. There were Murray Russell and Pat Dempsey of Georgetown: Vivian Nickalls, brother of Guy, the Yale coach (famous Oxford and Trophy with a straight score of 25, and E. H. Lawrence and C. Stein earned legs on the club cup. Stuart Wing did best in the distance event, and W. S. oar and coach and a stickler for the

ceeded by Joe Wright, famous Argonaut oar and coach and a stickler for the much derided English thole pin rigging. best in the distance event, and of the Silkworth captured the special shoot.

Four novices competed for a special trophy and all tied. They were J. Conners, J. Nida, W. Dunspaugh and T. B. Brennan. With a handicap of 5 each re-II. B. Knight received the high handi-cap prize with a score of 100. The scores: the surprise of the day when it rowed

Australian and Canadian-has fought Scottist unending argument over Poughkeepsie course. Rowing history at Poughkeepsie is ripe with record and romance. Now it seems that droum-stances are to deal this place a mighty

race because of the strain on the con-It is further sustained by the fact that

Pennsylvania has no home waters on which to train for a four mile race and that Princeton is in the same fix. A! though Princeton does not now row a Poughkeepsle there is no reason why it would not join the Intercollegiate Rowing At two mile wait reiny race will be one of the features of the annual indoor games of the New York Athletic Club, which will be held at the Twenty-second Regiment armory on February 10. This event is a distinct innovation. Each team to remove the regatta to Ithaca, even for Association if the race were cut down to

to remove the regatta to Ithaca, even for four mile racing, where conditions are even better than on the Hudson, has been Bob McAllister, the Pacific coast middleweight, who was stopped in seven rounds by Mike Gibbons in this city two have signified their intentity and yesterday that McAllister faced Wild for successful.

The frosted wine bottle regatta.

Conflict Is Imminent. Owing to the date of the races it has

been necessary for the colleges partici-pating to have the coarsmen take special approval because you final examination at their Poughkeepsie know that proper cooltraining quarters. To do this faculty per-mission has to be obtained and faculty ing is as important as permission for such a radical step is not easy. While such a condition has ex-isted for many years at other regatias, several college faculties are objecting to vintage. Extend the this in connection with their crews at Poughkeepsie. In fact, it is very doubt-ful if Cornell will be given faculty sanc-tion this spring, which means the breaksame care to the serving up of the regatta if Columbia aban-dons rowing, as predicted. It was a con-flict of this kind last spring which came near winding up things at that time, so far as Cornell was concerned. And there is little doubt but Pennsylvania is worried over its rowing outlook. It would not be among the impossibilities to have the Quakers get out. will come to you un-With Columbia out and the Quakers no stronger than in past years, the race would be a duel between Cornell and Syracuse. Now such a happening is not spoiled by dilution. Syracuse. Now such a happening is not possible. There is not one lota of love between these two. Indeed, the recent strength of Syracuse in rowing, which should hold for two more years at least. Don't shake with fine

BADGER FIVE WINS.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6.—Wisconsin's basketball team scored a 30 to 22 victory to-night over Ohio State in a West-Hartford New York / London ern Conference game.

IRISH AMERICAN A. C. HOCKEY PLAYERS UNDER FIRE. POUGHKEEPSIE MAY YALE FIVE BEATEN BY NAVY, HANOVIA FIRST IN THEN SCORES OVER LOYOLA CITY PARK HANDICAP

this section to-day, when it played two games one in the afternoon and another at night. In the afternoon contest the Ells visited Annapolis and lost lead to the lead COLUMBIA CREW IN DOUBT test the Ells visited Annapolis and lost a keenly fought battle to the Navy five by 23 to 21. At night Vale came to lialtimore and had more success, defeating the Loyola College team by 47 to 33.

In the game at Annapolis the midship-men got a big lead in the first balf, which ended 17 to 7, but were nearly caught when Yale finished with a spirited railly. Kinney of Yale made three long baskets in the second half and shot successfully

best work for the Navy. Kinney was by far the most efficient performer for the

Naval Academy (2), P. R. P. Martin L.G. Taft
Warner R.G. Guiller Mailton
Goals from field—Calhoun 4, Weich 2, Martin 3, Warner, Kinner 4, Olsen 2, Mallon
Goals from foul-Calhoun 4 in 5; Kinner, 7
in 12. Substitutes—Clark for Welch, Lowes
for Clark, Von Heimberg for Allen, Desinger
for Von Heimberg, Roberts for Martin, Horton for Olsen. Referes—Mr. Rice, Georgetown. Umpire—Mr. Wheatley, Annapolis.
Time of halves—3 minutes.

Le Gore Gets His Chance. The contest with Loyola was close and interesting throughout. The New Haven tossers sprang a surprise on the locals by rushing in Mallon and Kinney, two regulars, in the last five minutes of

Baltimore, Jan. 6 .- The Yale basket- | which netted Yale seven consecutive field BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—The Tale baskets would not true to goals and three points from the foul line. Harry Le Gore, the football star, started

Vaeth. Hight forward. Horton Roche. Centre Stadella Wilkerson. Left guard. Taft Quinn. Hight guard. Taft Quinn. Hight guard. Rhett Substitutions—McCarthy for Roche, Buchuess for Vaeth, Oisen for Horton, Kinney for Le Gore, Garfield for Stadella, Malion for Rhett Goals from the field—O'Connor 2; Vaeth, 3; Wilkerson. 5; Quinn. 2; Horton, 7; Le Gore, 2; Stadella, 2; Rhett, 4; Olsen, 3; Kinney, 1; Mallon, 2. Goals from fout line—Quinn, 9 in 14; Taft, 2 in 7; Kinney, 1 in 5. Refere—Mr. Pippen. Umpire—Mr. Bourbon. Time of halves.—20 minutes.

PENN BEATS DARTMOUTH.

anaker Five Gains Tie for Intercollegiate Laurels.

tew years left, all rumor to the contrary not the contrary one Ned ONE YEAR CONTRACT AUBURN HAPPY, JR., IS SIGNED BY BARRY BECOMES CHAMPION

cials reports placed it at \$10,000, with additional provision for a bonus in the event that the team again won the pen-

Barry will begin his duties next week when the tendering of contracts to play-ers and details of the spring training trip will be arranged. Only Ruth. Shore and Agnew are at present under contract. Few if any salary reductions are contemplated by the new owners of the club and no holdouts are anticipated.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS. Many Games Played on English and Scottish Fields.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU London, Jan. 6 .- Following are the results of the principal English a Scottish soccer games decided to-day: ENGLISH LEAGUES.

Distance toe Far.

There is no one particular reason for this; rather it is the many. There is above all else the objection to four mile racing and an evident desire to reduce the race to two miles. Were this done there would be no need of going to Poughkeepsie, for all the colleges involved can offer the shorter course. This objection is based on the stand of coaches like Courtney of Cornell and Spacth of Princeton against the longer race because of the strain on the con-

Australian Would Like to Settle Question of Middleweight Dispute.

When Les Darcy was asked last night whom he would prefer to meet first in the ring in the event of Carpentier not Dosition to go after things. coming to America, which seems to The regatta date has been a matter of settled, he replied without hesittaion coming to America, which seems to be so much controversy between railroad and regatta committee, the former refusing to hold it late in June or early in as an easy mark, or because I think he July, because of the travel incident to would be the best drawing card. I want July, because of the fravel incident to the Fourth—the time it would best suit to box McCoy simply because he claims to be the middleweight champion of the inations—that a stand will have to be world, and I am anxious to settle the made by one side or the other, very question as to whether he is a better likely this year, which will wind up the man than I am. "If I can whip McCoy I would be a better drawing card, as I would then be undisputed middleweight champion of

the world."

the world."

Darcy yesterday did a little work in an uptown gymnasium. He did not how and will not do so till Wednesday night at Bridgeport. Conn., where he will how a three round exhibition bout with Freddie Gilmore on the stage of a theatre.

While Darcy was in the gymnasium Charle Weitert, who is to need Bill. Charlie Weinert, who is to meet Billy Miske at the Harlem S. C. Friday night, started work with his sparring partners and the Australian watched him

N. Y. SOCCER TEAM WINS. Defeats Philadelphians in Past Game, 2 to 0.

Philiadelphia, Jan. 6.—The New York Pootball Club, playing against the soccer eleven of the Putnam Football Club of this city here this afternoon, scored a notable victory in the third round for the national challenge trophy under the auspices of the United State Pootball Asso-clation. New York scored a goal in each half and obtained the verdict. 2 to 0. Jinmy Hayes, centre forward in the risiting lineup, shot both of the goals. By their decisive victory the winners qualified for the fourth round.

is a good reason for thinking the regatta

MARTIN SHADES TAYLOR.

At the Clermont A. C. last night Dutch Brandt outpointed Jimmy Murray, and Terry Martin, the Providence bantam, shaded Kid Taylor. The boys were so evenly matched that both battles were so evenly matched that both battles.

Were so evenly matched that both battles.

And Cannan and C. Wanamake—Mr. Carnechan and Mr. perious—29 minutes

New Boston Manager Satisfied Mrs. Dresser's Boston Wins

Boston, Jan. 6.—John J. Barry, captain of the world champion Boston American League baseball team, became its manager to-day, when he signed a contract for the coming season.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 6.—Auburn Happy, Jr., owned by Mrs. J. D. Drosser of Thompson, Conn., became a champion in the Boston terrier division of the Worcester Kennel Club's fifth annual It is understood that this term was his own choice, President H. H. Frazee 160 dogs competed. Auburn Happy, Jr., having offered him his option up to was beaten, however, by the sensutional three years. The salary which Barry will receive was not announced. Unoffi-Mabel Trask, owned by Mrs. Arthur Jones of Brookline, which secured win-ners bitches and easily wan over Au-Jones of Brookline, who over Austers bitches and easily won over Auster Burn Happy, Jr., for best of the breed.

Champion Recziebub, owned by F. C.
Murray and Harvey S. Maxwell of Boston, was best English buildog in the show. Their Ricardos Model secured restrictions with the Seventh Race—For three year olds and unward, selling, purse 1500, one mile asserted by Model secured restriction. Seventh Race—For three year olds and unward, selling, purse 1500, one mile asserted by Yards; Baby Lynch, 104 (Lyke seventy Yards; Baby Ly in of Philadelphia. She defeated Thomas W. Lawson's Dreamwold Dorando, a reversal of the decision given at New Haven last month which ringsiders eemed to approve.

Quality was preeminent in the French buildog classes, with Dr. C. F. Sullivan's Trimount Boy best of the dogs and Toodles, owned by Andrew Gunderson of Maiden, the best of the bitches. Toodies was a bit fortunate, however, to beat Coquette in the winners class. Studebaker's Snow King, a Maltese terrier, was one of the best toys shown. The New York dog also beat Mrs. Rossman's Putsee Girl, which secured win-

ners bitches.

The best in the show was the French builded Trimount Boy, owned by Mrs. C. F. Sullivan of Dorchester. The club cup for best of opposite sex was won by the English buildog Orrell White Rose.

BOYS HIGH HOLDS LEAD. Stave in Front for Chess Title b

Beating Curtis. defeating Curtis by 4 games to the seventh round of the

Clapton SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Aberdeen 0, Avr United 0; Airdrieonians 3, Queens Park 1; Ceitic 1, Motherwell 0; Dumbarton 5, Clyde 1; Faikirk 2, Lunder 0; Hamiton Ao, 0, Morton 1; Hibernians 2, St. Mirren 1; Klimarnock 0, Partick Thistic 1; Rangers 1, Hearts 0; Third Iranark 0, Raith Rovers 1.

Lanark 0, Raith Rovers 1. New Utrecht was awarded the points with Newtown for non-appearance of the latter. The summaries:

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1—Adelabers
2—Feiter
2—Wolfman
4—Zemlock Total Eastern District Cherney 52 Carfinkel 52 Total .

DATES FOR HOCKEY GAMES. Harvard, Yale and Princeton Begin Series Jan. 17.

Play in the three cornered series among Harvard, Yale and Princeton will begin at the St. Nicholas Rink on Jan 17. On that date Yale and Harvard will clash, and three days later Harvard will play Princeton at the same place. The following Saturday Yale and Prince ton will play at New Haven

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS START WITH VICTORY

Boston A. A. Seven Begins Scason by Defeating Arena Team by 3 to 0.

Boston, Jan. 6.—The American Ama-teur Hockey League championship season opened here to-night with the Boston Athletic Club team, champions of last winter, defeating the Arena seven, a newcomer in the league, by the score Skilton, the Boston Athletic Club point, played an exceptional game, seering the first two goals and each after long tushes to the Arena net from believed his wn goal. Depolite, the Boston Athlett Club goalkeeper, was kept busy be Arena attack, which on the whole faster than that of the Boston Athleti-Club. Donohue had fifteen steps the second half. The summary:

Roston A. A. (b. Arena H. C. (b. Sands. Left wing P. Wanamaker Hutchimon Centra Conicy Ognod Rose Goulivan Jones. Right wing Synnott Huntington Cover point I Small Skilton Point Nowel Bondow Goals—Skilton Sands Referees—Mr. Carnochan and Mr. Hunt Time of periods—2 minutes

Wins Stake Race After Tr. phoon Is Knocked Down and Fatally Injured.

ACCIDENT MARS CONTEST

New ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Hanova, cleverly ridden by Jockey Mott, won the Citly Park Handicap here this afternoon. He won the stake after a rough and tumble race in which Typhoon was knocked down and so severely injured that it was found necessary to destroy him. Jockey Hanover, who had the mount on Typhoon, was thrown over his horse's head, but he escaped serious in-

After the accident Hanovia went away PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Penn by winning the opening local game of the intercollegiate basketball season last night from Dartmouth on the floor of Weightman Hall, 18 to 14, went into a tie for first place with Princeton. The close guarding of the Red and Blue five enabled it to win.

But three field goals were registered by the Hanoverlans, while Penn managed to penetrate the defence of Dartmouth for twice as many. At half time Penn led at 16 to 5. The lineup:

Penn (18). Dartmouth (14). Connolly. Forward Aission by the same the fair Grounds track on which it now holds a ten year lease, from the Louisiana Jockey Club. I. H. Tennyson, manager of the association, stated to day that if the property is secured the grounds will be reserved for racing the winter and cattle and horse shows in the summer. The summaries:

First Race—For two year olds for the same than the summer than the summer of the summer of the summer.

Substitutes—Clark for Welch, Low Bount for twice as many. At half time plant, you helimbers for Allen, Desinger for Heimbers, Roberts for Martin, Design for Heimbers, Roberts for Martin, Heimbers, Roberts for Marti

Madame Herrinann, Sout Heart and Woot stone size ran.

Sixth Race—For four year olds and upward, selling, purse \$500, one mile and exteenth; Devil Fish, 108 (Crumo), it i. 2 to 1 and even, won; Perugino 19 (Barrett), 5 to 1, even and 1 to 5, seems Youless, 112 (Hoag), 5 to 1, even and to 5, third, Time, 1150, Counterpar Chivator, Buzz Around and Fenrock aims.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Velvet, 111; Class A, 11c, Mar. Pasha, 11s; Plunger, 10c, 65 Notice, 111. Tanha, 112. France, 12. Nerond Race—Four-year-olds and upsling; six furlongs: Fosman, 118. Mode
08: Shrapnel, 113; Anxiety, 115: Thornood, 117. "Commensia, 105: Tactless, 115
the Brance, 115.
Third Race—Four-year-olds and upse, six furlongs: Tantley, 118; Mikifula,
13; Col. McNab, 115; "Langherre 17
tholl, 117; Esther L., 112; John Ivougia,
14: Wryneck, 116.
Fourth Race—Four-year-olds and upsling, six furlongs: Captain Ren, 15
Wiley, 110; Enthelling, 112
Ludy Mildred, 108, "Brinz, 112; Heet Bl
nd Tucker, 112; "Rectuse, 118, Irrawa,
y, 108. dy 168.

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